

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181



NOT TOO HEALTHY—A recent scientific report says many breakfast cereals may not do much for your health.

Many popular cereals labeled deficient in nutritional content

By Chris Smith

Anyone who chooses a breakfast cereal by the noises it makes, the toys buried in it or the cartoon characters that endorse it would do well to consider a more nutritionally oriented mode of selection.

A recent Consumers Union test of 44 popular cereals found 21 of them nutritionally deficient.

The Consumers Union, a non-profit organization which advises consumers on the quality of many goods and services, published the results of the cereal tests in the February edition of Consumer Reports.

To test the nutritional value of the cereals, the Consumers Union divided 264 young rats into 44 groups.

Each six-member group was fed nothing but one of the 44 brands of cereal and water for 12 weeks.

Throughout the 12 weeks, Consumer Reports said, each rat was weighed, measured and medically examined at least once a week.

The union acknowledged rats are not human and that no one would eat just breakfast cereals but, it said, certain nutritional needs of humans and rats are comparable.

"If the human body stays healthy and grows, it's getting what it needs," the article said.

"The same is true of the body of the rat, and the rat's known nutrient requirements are remarkably similar to those of humans."

Cereals receiving the highest ratings were those eaten by rats that grew most, gained the most weight and remained healthiest throughout the test.

The three top-rated cereals were Maypo, Cheerios and Special "K".

"Growth and weight-gain diminished progressively with the lower-ranked cereals," the report said, and very marked malnutrition symptoms appeared in rats fed the 21 products rated "nutritionally deficient."

Such symptoms, Consumer Reports said, included rickets, tremors, emaciation and dehydration (which can result from a poor diet even if the animal gets sufficient water.)

An important consideration in nutrition tests, the Consumers Union pointed out, is how much sugar the cereals contain.

While none of the products list the percentage of sugar content, the article related, federal regulations require

ingredients to be listed in order of predominance.

Thus, when sugar is first on the ingredients list, the consumer knows there is more sugar than anything else, even flour.

Nine of the cereals contained sugar as the principal ingredient, the article said, and in 19 others sugar was the second most prevalent ingredient.

Consumer Reports did not run the names of the sugar-dominated products, but a trip to a market revealed that Super Sugar Crisp, Froot Flavored Loops, Apple Jacks, King Vitaman, Sugar Snacks and Cocoa Krispies are among the nine which list sugar first.

Other cereals which contain a predominance of sugar but were not included in Consumers Union's test are Crunchberries, Cinnamon Crunch, Frankenberry and Crunchy Nuggets.

The article stressed that even if the highest rated products are consumed, fruit juice, an egg and a portion of meat should be eaten as well if breakfast is to be a balanced meal.

The cereals are listed in order of their estimated nutritional quality, based on their ability to sustain the lives of test rats and support their growth and health:

Maypo 30-second oatmeal, Cheerios, Special "K".

The following 20 cereals were judged to be of "significantly lower nutritional quality" than the first three:

Life, Quick Cream of Wheat, Sun Country Granola (regular), Buc Wheats, Heartland Natural Cereal, Quaker 100 per cent Natural Cereal, Lucky Charms, Pillsbury Farina Hot Wheat Cereal, Kretschmer Wheat Germ (regular), Cream of Rice, Alpha-Bits, Sir Grapefellow, Baron Von Redberry, Wheatena, Total, Froot Flavored Loops, Wheaties, Raisin Bran, Apple Jacks, Post Grape-Nut Flakes.

The remaining 21 cereals were determined to be nutritionally deficient:

Old Fashioned Quaker Oats, Instant Quaker Oatmeal, Spoon Size Shredded Wheat, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Sugar Frosted Flakes, Cap'n Crunch, King Vitamin, Honeycomb, Super Sugar Crisp, Sugar Snacks, Sugar Pops, Cocoa Krispies, Cocoa Puffs, Trix, Super Orange Crisp, Pink Panther Flakes, Quisp, Corn Chex, Product 19, and Quaker Puffed Wheat.

FTE slip threatens probationary profs

By Carla Marinucci

The possibility of layoffs of probationary tenured faculty because of declining enrollment and funding, has become a possibility, according to Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

And some of the professors who are working to define SJSU's academic priorities, have begun to fear their guidelines may be used as a plan to lay off other faculty members.

Burns said that the fear of faculty layoffs—expressed by instructors who are studying SJSU's declining enrollment and resources—is a realistic one.

Between now and next fall, SJSU will have to cut approximately 50 temporary faculty members because of the reduced enrollment, he said.

If the decline continues the year after next, he added, some probationary and tenured faculty will possibly face cuts also.

"With enrollment declining, we are going to have fewer faculty," he said.

"Depressing problem"

In an interview Monday with the Spartan Daily, SJSU President John Bunzel called the question of layoffs "a terribly depressing problem."

Bunzel agreed that faculty concern over layoffs is "legitimate and real," and said the issue was "crucial."

He declined to predict how many instructors would be affected by cutbacks, saying "I don't know what the probabilities are of layoffs" in tenured and probationary faculty.

However, Bunzel stated that the possibility of cuts in probationary faculty is "one that will have to be faced."

Burns said that determinations of how cutbacks will be made will "depend on which curricula are given priority" at SJSU.

The issue of academic curriculum

priorities, he said, is "a tough problem" for faculty and administrators to decide.

However, Burns maintained that faculty members have an "important responsibility" to set the guidelines concerning what courses of study SJSU needs most to offer.

If the members of committees involved in the issue cannot arrive at guidelines, Burns said, then "by default" the administration will have to take on the problem.

Debate sparked

Deciding what courses of study should be given academic priority at SJSU—an issue now being reviewed by faculty and administrators—has sparked discussion over possible layoffs facing instructors on campus.

The problems of reduced student enrollment at SJSU, and the resulting decrease in resources, have raised questions concerning how the scarce financial resources will be distributed.

With department and program cuts being discussed, instructors and administrators are studying the effects of declining enrollment on campus.

Some faculty are concerned that layoffs may result from the decisions, according to Dr. Milton Andersen, professor of psychology.

At a meeting of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee, last week, Andersen expressed his concern.

"There is a relationship between curricular priorities and faculty layoffs," he stated.

Andersen said faculty cannot make "rational considerations" about where priorities will go without "worrying about layoffs at the same time."

Dr. Mary Lew Lewandowski, professor of English, agreed at the meeting that instructors are concerned whether the "ought statement" on academic curricular priorities would be used as "guidelines" for "some kind of layoffs."

"We want to know that we aren't

chopping people's heads off," in deciding where the cuts will come, she said.

Faculty "frightened"

Anderson told the Daily that members of the faculty "are really frightened" the development of a set of curricular priorities will "be used as a guideline" for layoffs and department or program cuts.

The Academic Senate's Curriculum Committee, he charged, is being asked by the administration to "think about the ends, but not the means" of the issue.

"They want to keep the power for layoffs but they want us to play the game with them" in reviewing priorities, he said of the administration.

Andersen said he believes the answer to the problem might lie in thoroughly researching what the potential SJSU student might want in an institution of higher-education.

SJSU must study the means of attracting more students to the campus.

Then, he said, cutbacks in faculty would probably not be necessary.

Dr. Robert Gordon, professor of English, is one of the members of the Ad Hoc Committee which formulated the "ought statement" for curriculum priorities.

Gordon said the effect of the "ought statement" should be to "prevent wholesale panic" concerning layoffs.

Certain modifications in staff are going to be made, he said.

The emphasis of the statement is maintenance of "programs that are most threatened" by declining enrollment—liberal arts programs, he said.

"The ought statement offers some kind of check against too hasty a cut-back in the liberal arts," Gordon said.

Gordon said faculty members should not view the statement as some kind of "counteroffensive against the vocational studies."

Continued on back page

Credit for bombs taken by radicals

A group identifying itself as the Chicano Liberation Front has taken credit for the bombings which struck three separate Bay Area locations early Monday morning.

The explosions went off at a San Jose Safeway store located at Sixth and Julian streets.

The headquarters of the Del Monte Corp. in San Francisco and a Wells Fargo Bank branch in Piedmont were also bombed.

The group said it carried out the bombing in support of farmworkers and other working families.

The letter said the bombings served as warning to Safeway Stores that "we will not tolerate their continued policy of non-recognition of the United Farm Workers of America."

The blasts injured no one but did minor exterior damage to all the buildings and blew out windows in the vicinity.

Panel on hiring policy weak, members say

By Doug Ernst

SJSU's Affirmative Action Committee lacks the authority and administrative support it needs to be effective, committee members have recently charged.

Established last May to function as an arm of the Academic Senate, the committee of four women and three men is obligated to "provide strong and positive support" to SJSU's Affirmative Action Program.

"One of the things about affirmative action," said committee chairwoman Betty Woodward, "is that in order for it to work at all it must have the blessing of the people at the top and they must be committed to it."

"As far as I'm concerned," she added, "Bunzel is not committed to affirmative action."

"The president can shake down the existing order if he chooses," said Selma Burkom, committee member and associate professor in English, "but his view of affirmative action makes it doubtful he's going to do anything like that."

"He is basically opposed to affirmative action," she added.

Bunzel's view

"I don't think there should be discrimination against anyone," Bunzel told campus press at a Monday afternoon conference.

But, Bunzel added, because of a declining enrollment, "You can't have a successful Affirmative Action Program if you aren't recruiting."

"In my mind," said Jose Carrasco, committee member and professor in Mexican-American Graduate Studies, "if it doesn't have the total support of the administration, it's not going to work."

"The type of speeches Bunzel is giving," according to Miguel Arciniega, assistant professor in counselor education, "cuts down the purpose of what we're doing."

The Affirmative Action Policy, signed and approved by Bunzel, says the committee shall, among other duties, "evaluate the effectiveness of the program and recommend changes in policy or procedure."

"However," the policy reads, "the



Betty Woodward

jurisdiction of the committee shall not extend to particular personnel decisions."

Because affirmative action deals with personnel decisions such as hiring, firing and promoting faculty, some committee members feel the need for committee monitoring of personnel decisions.

"There is a definite need to monitor," said Woodward, instructor in Manpower Administration.

"We have no access to personnel decisions," Woodward said, "and we can only make recommendations after the fact."

Statistics released in February concerning faculty composition indicate minority positions at SJSU, between 1973 and 1974, decreased by five per cent while white faculty positions increased one per cent.

"There's obviously something wrong with the personnel decisions being made," Woodward added.

"The crux of the matter," according to Benjamin McKendall, committee member and associate dean of student services, "is the degree the committee plays in the process of individual appointments."

"We presently have no role to play in that," McKendall added.

Continued on back page

Students, adviser defend requests

Padding of budget rebutted

By Terry LaPorte

The concert choir faculty adviser and several student members angrily denied charges yesterday that its 1975-76 budget request was "padded."

Garth Benham, music council head, told the A.S. budget committee Thursday he "can not defend the concert choir budget or the concert choir administration."

Benham also said he does not think any Music Department group needs \$4,550, which is the concert choir request for next year.

Dr. Charlene Archibeque and other student members of the concert choir held a meeting with the Spartan Daily yesterday to rebut Benham's charges. "Garth is not being fair," Archibeque said. "Why didn't he bring these charges to the students first?"

"We asked for an allocation of \$4,550, but that doesn't come close to paying our expenses," Archibeque said.

"We could have asked for \$20,000 and justified every cent of it."

Students at the meeting estimated

they spend \$120 a year out of their own pockets to perform in the choir.

"We pay for our own hotel rooms, shoes and clothes," choir member Michael Wait said.

The students reported they have also sold Christmas posters, held pizza sales, and charged admission prices for off-campus performances in order to raise money.

"Whenever we go on tour, A.S. only pays for the bus," Wait said.

The music council is an A.S. agency which receives money in a lump sum and allocates it to the individual music groups.

Benham, who heads the council had also questioned the budget request of the symphony band and orchestra.

"Anybody will tell you the symphony orchestra is the central group of any music department," Archibeque said.

"But the 18-member jazz ensemble received more funds this year than the symphony orchestra."

"Garth Benham is a member of the

jazz ensemble," Archibeque said.

Allocations for the 1974-75 year show the jazz ensemble received \$1,861 while the symphony orchestra was funded \$1,795.

Benham criticized five music groups, including the concert choir, for not sending representatives to defend their requests at the budget hearings.

"I was told Wednesday night about the meeting Thursday," student representative Ken Hannaford said.

"I had a class at the time of the meeting. Anyway, nobody on the music council had ever complained about our budget," Hannaford said.

The choir members also defended the symphony band's trip to Yosemite last semester, which Benham said was improper use of A.S. funds.

"A.S. did not pay for their stay there. The rangers at Yosemite asked for them to come and paid for their one night there," Archibeque said.

The students defended the use of concert tours as a good means of recruiting music students to SJSU.

"We took a poll of the concert choir this morning."

Forty-six of about 70 students said they came here after first hearing a university performing group.

"That shows the value of touring," Wait said.

Archibeque said similar budget problems at Fullerton State University had caused the faculty adviser there to refuse A.S. funds.

"They now raise \$40,000 each year by holding a series of concerts. This gives them the funds to go on tour."

Archibeque said she would not favor the same move at SJSU because too much student time would be spent in raising funds.

The concert choir will begin a four-day tour April 3.

"We'll be going up the coast of Northern California performing mostly in high schools," Archibeque said.

The adviser said the choir members will stay in a motel one night, with the other nights spent at the homes of area high school and college students.



Spartan Daily

opinion

Rockefeller's panel misses point; CIA should be abolished instead

By Joel Konopken

The investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) by Congress and the Rockefeller Commission are all well and good, but it seems they're missing the point.

The point is this: is the agency altogether necessary, or should it be abolished?

It has become fairly obvious in recent months that the CIA has conducted, to whatever extent, a series of intelligence-gathering operations against American citizens.

These Americans come from all walks of life and, like those who earned their way onto Richard Nixon's "enemies list," seem to have nothing in

comment

common besides the ability to think for themselves.

These operations are in clear violation of the CIA's charter, which specifically prohibits the agency from engaging in domestic activity.

This activity may or may not be fully exposed by the current investigations. And to the extent that it is, those responsible should be held to account for themselves in a court of law.

Domestic information gathering is the realm of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. While steps are

necessary to ensure that the FBI does not return to the techniques it used under J. Edgar Hoover, it is the body which is responsible, where appropriate, for investigating Americans suspected of crime.

So there is no place for the CIA in any kind of domestic operation.

But even when operating under its charter, the CIA conducts foreign operations, and it is in this area where the agency has even more blatantly violated if not international law, then certainly human decency.

The most outrageous examples of this have been well publicized—the overthrow of a freely elected government in Chile, the possible involvement in the 1963 murder of Vietnam premier Diem, the participation in U.S. interventions into Guatemala, Iran and elsewhere.

These activities come under a heading which the CIA likes to call "operations," and more often than not they seem to involve the violent overthrow of governments which it does not perceive to be favorable to the U.S.

The remainder of the CIA activity comes under what it calls "intelligence," and it involves, with slightly less murderous results, essentially the same thing as the "operations."

By its very name, "intelligence" implies that the CIA has a desire to know everything it can about what is going on in every foreign country.

Why does the CIA want to be so all-knowing? It wishes to use this information to manipulate foreign situations, again, to what it perceives to be to the advantage of the U.S.

In either case, the CIA conducts this activity with the desired result of improving the U.S. position in the world without regard to its effects on democracy, human rights or even life itself—and almost all of it perfectly within its charter.

The U.S. would not tolerate such conduct if it were done to us by another government. It is arrogant and gross to even think of doing it to another country.

The CIA should be abolished.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

EDITORIAL
Editor: Phil Tronstine
News Editor: Robin Budrow
Assignment Editor: Joel Konopken
Opinion Page Editor: Tom Lee
Layout Editor: Mike Lefkow
Copy Editor: Tom Peterson
Arts Editor: Terry Britton
Sports Editor: Steve Lopez
Staff: Bob Agee, Donna Avina, Dan Bertolotti, John Bodie, Mike Dean, Cheryl Downey, Mary Edwards, Doug Ernst, Ros Farrow, Kit Frederic, Mike Garcia, Gay Gasser, Armand Ghieu, Trene Heim, Margaret Kam, Don Ketterling, Steve Koppes, Lynne Lajeunesse, Terry LaPorte,

Phil Tronstine
Robin Budrow
Joel Konopken
Tom Lee
Mike Lefkow
Tom Peterson
Terry Britton
Steve Lopez
Dan Bertolotti
John Bodie
Mike Dean
Cheryl Downey
Mary Edwards
Doug Ernst
Ros Farrow
Kit Frederic
Mike Garcia
Gay Gasser
Armand Ghieu
Trene Heim
Margaret Kam
Don Ketterling
Steve Koppes
Lynne Lajeunesse
Terry LaPorte,

letters

Farmworker supporter blasts Spartan Daily for 'poor coverage'

Editor:

"Don't expect anything! So that when you don't get anything, it won't matter." My mother used to tell me that and that's what I'm beginning to believe.

I'm referring to coverage in the Spartan Daily about "Chicano happenings," but more specifically coverage on Farmworkers Support Committee activities. True, we are a "minority" group on campus. But we are one of the many groups on this campus.

There are about 25-30 active members in San Jose State's Support Committee and most of us are doing things that we, but apparently not you on the Spartan Daily staff, think are pretty important.

First of all, our rally, though we only caught the attention of about 150 people, as reported in the Daily (2-27), was to generate spirit and enthusiasm for the up-coming UFW rally and last day of the march in Modesto.

If you Spartan Daily people hadn't been there making such a big fuss, taking pictures and taking down our names (for future references?), we wouldn't have expected something to appear about our rally.

What a let down when all that was printed was a small article on the back page of last week's paper. No pictures, not even a mention of the student representative from our committee. But at least we did get an article...Show the hungry the steak, then feed them the bread.

And then there's the whole Modesto thing itself. I can't comprehend how we get news printed in the Spartan Daily about Washington, D.C., and everywhere else, yet nothing was printed about the rally and march in Modesto, or the 20-car, four-bus caravan that left San Jose Saturday morning. We were front page news for the San Francisco Chronicle, with "10,000 strong" supporters. Yet, where was the article in the Spartan Daily?

Must I reiterate that we are part of this university. We are a recognized campus committee with a main goal to

educate San Jose State students and surrounding community and further educate ourselves of the plight of farmworkers in this country and hopefully recruit student and faculty

support for this suppressed group of people who are not only brown, but black, white and yellow as well.

Cecilia Ramos
Sophomore, Business

SAVAK deserves media investigation

Editor:

Iran today is a fascist police state. All democratic and human rights are denied to Iranians. The Shah's answer to political dissent is imprisonment, cruel and inhuman torture, and often execution before a firing squad.

The instrument of the regime which carries out these atrocities is the 70,000-membered secret police, SAVAK (Harper's Nov. 1974). There are over 30,000 political prisoners in Iran's jails and recently one of them, Ms. Salehi, seven months pregnant, was tortured to death.

Amnesty International and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has confirmed and denounced the systematic torture and execution of Iranian political prisoners.

The Iranian Students Association (ISA), being the only democratic voice of the Iranian people abroad, has held many activities ranging from press conferences, demonstrations, etc., to expose the fascist nature of the Shah's regime and also to expose the relationship between the CIA and U.S. government with their puppet regime of the Shah.

However, the news media has failed to report these activities to the American public. Recently ISA organized a demonstration in San Francisco protesting the Shah's repression and torture of political prisoners.

A few hundred persons participated, but again the news media failed to give any coverage whatsoever. This lack of coverage has become more a matter of consistency on the part of the media, whether by biased omission or through oversight.

We protest the acts of certain sectors of the news media for the systematic lack of coverage of ISA activities. We protest against the media for not bringing to the American public's attention the struggle in Iran for political freedom which this country supposedly stands for.

In the past, news coverage has played a role in rallying thousands of people to the support of Iranian political prisoners which has often led to the sending of International Observers to attend trials.

Often this mass support has forced the Shah's regime to back down on harsh sentences and has saved the lives of some. If the news media had played a

more responsible role and brought the just struggle of the Iranian people to the American public, perhaps this may have helped to spark massive pressure on the Iranian government.

If this had happened, perhaps patriots Golsorkhy, Daneshian, Salehi and many others would still be alive today.

The Secretariate
Iranian Students Association
in Northern California

Art criticism was emotional

Editor:

Last week a comment was written by an emotional junior art major with the tone being that of criticism. According to her, when it came to constructive criticism, critics should stick to areas i.e., majors that they are in process of pursuing.

She based her criticism on the assumption that critics could not possibly be knowledgeable in any other areas exclusive of their own printed major. Her conclusion must have been based on "if he was a philosophy major, philosophy was all he knew."

This form of judgment is not uncommon and it should comfort her to know that she fits into, and is perpetuating one of the biggest problems that face all of us, "judgements based on stereotyping."

It should also comfort the D. to know that they, too, carry on this stereotyping by printing just name, class and major at the bottom of the comments.

As this problem exists, what then will be the basis for establishing credibility? It is believed here that the comment itself, because that is all that is known, should be examined on its own merit, this merit to be based on its validity. Opinions based on emotional responses to concrete problems lack the ability to withstand constructive criticism.

A fine example is the comment examined here. It is an emotional response to concrete problems lack credibility in criticism brought on because her major field of study (art) was challenged. This led her to attack not the comments themselves but the individuals who wrote them.

Charles R. Gabbani
Junior, Philosophy

Firing of econ professor makes viewer 'heartsick'

Editor:

On Feb. 24, on a panel discussion on Channel 9, I had the pleasure of hearing the views of one of your faculty, Prof. Douglas F. Dowd.

I was very much pleased and interested with his clear analysis of the state of the economy at the present time, and with both the long-range and short-range efforts needed to correct the deplorable situation which faces us.

I sat there and in my mind was congratulating San Jose State for having a teacher with his knowledge and perception, with both the courage and the ability to make them understandable. And then the news came out that the university was planning to

terminate his employment.

It made me heartsick to think that in these days colleges and universities cannot face the truth about the economy, and the steps which are necessary to correct the maladjustments.

I trust that it is not too late for a reversal in this trend, for I am sure that there is a growing number both of youth and older persons who feel that teachers such as Douglas Dowd are greatly needed to guide us in the necessary transitions so much demanded in our economy and way of life.

Hubert N. Dukes
Palo Alto

List chairman thanks writer

Editor:

This letter is in direct response to comment made in yesterday's Daily concerning Dr. Looma and the Tower List.

We the members of Tau Delta Phi would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Kalatzis for his honest interpretation of the facts as he knows them. Though we realize that opinions are a dime a dozen, his is certainly worth a nickel all by itself.

Again, we appreciate his comments.
J. Michael Gonzales
Tower List Chairman
Tau Delta Phi



Women's Week not all for feminists

By Gay Gasser

Some people apparently thought it was "Feminists' Week."

During prostitute Linda Gallup's talk last week a woman in the front row commented: "This should have been during Men's Week."

She was protesting the fact the Gallup was praising heterosexual sex.

Nonetheless, Gallup is a female and she was asked to speak not because she is a feminist but because she has experience with a certain profession.

Women's Week was, I assumed, a commemoration of all women. That means it took in all sorts of activities and ideas.

That also means Women's Week included time for non-feminist women. All too often feminists are guilty of the prejudices they so abhor in men.

They are prejudiced against females who are not feminists.

This is no less unfair than the stereotypes that some men affix to women.

Feminists seem to think that any female who isn't a crusader for women's lib is naive, stupid, unaware that she is being abused, and ignorant about her own equality.

A "lesser member" of the female species, so to speak.

I am not stereotyping feminists here, because obviously not all of them affect this behavior—but then, not all men discriminate against women, either. Generalizations, it seems, are the essence of our society. They are not easily avoided and not always unfounded, but it is always tough to be a victim.

One comment I heard several times during last week's events was "How come men don't have a week?"

One angry feminist turned to a fellow female who had asked that and snarled "They have the world, sweetie!"

comment

Now think about that for a minute. I'm not sure in what sense she was referring to male possession of our earth, but it was clear to me that she was angry not only at all men but at everyone in general.

After all, it was to one of her "sisters" that she addressed her vicious reply.

In this case I suspect that she was blaming her own inadequacies as a person on her mistreated gender.

I am female too. I am not a feminist, though I believe (as everyone does) in equal pay for equal work.

I am proud of being female. I am also proud of being a musician, a student, a writer, an individual, an American (yes, really) and a person.

Gender is overemphasized as a reason for things, it seems. Men are also denied jobs because the employer sometimes would rather hire a woman.

People are also denied jobs because of race, height, religion, accent, looks, and smell.

I agree with many feminist contentions that women have been abused in various ways, but I don't advocate adjustment of our semantics so that words like "mankind" and "HIStory" and "chairman" become obsolete.

Forgive me sisters, but I am a person before I am a woman.

Men don't "have the world." We might as well face it, those people who "have the world" are those people who have gone out and gotten it.

Self-esteem and personal achievement come to those who earn them. Let's not hold up our genital characteristics as a reason for anything.

Time alters street's face

By Jeff Mapes

Kristena DeLuz lives in a neat frame house on Eleventh Street that is now surrounded by apartments. The street in front of her house is now "just like an expressway," she says, but it wasn't like that when her parents bought the house in 1919.

DeLuz at that time was going to San Jose High School, located where the SJSU administration building now stands.

Middle class population
Eleventh Street was a "quiet residential street," she explained, populated by the middle class of a small town—doctors, grocers, and small businessmen.

The college was small also.

DeLuz said most of the faculty lived close by and, if anything was happening at school, "probably all the neighbors would go."

"Which is what people do in a small town," she added.

DeLuz attended SJSU and eventually taught in the Home Economics Department.

She lived away from San Jose for a while and then moved back into her Eleventh Street house when her parents died shortly after World War II. It was then she began to

notice the changes in the neighborhood.

Faculty members moved out of the neighborhood and SJSU began to expand its borders, she noted.

Now, the "older people had died and the younger people didn't move in," she said.

The houses were getting older and if people could afford the large down payment it took to buy a home, they could not afford to renovate them, DeLuz explained.

Critical of students
DeLuz criticized many of the students who live in the area for not taking care of the neighborhood.

Students, she said, often park cars on their lawn, let dogs roam the neighborhood and do not maintain their yards.

Students are transients though, DeLuz said. She said she hopes the neighborhood eventually will be turned around by families returning to the area.

She also said "there could maybe be more rapport" between SJSU and the residents.

Many former presidents of SJSU lived in the area and DeLuz said she thinks that helps the neighborhood.

She added that many people connected with SJSU have returned to the



THINGS CHANGE—Kristena DeLuz says she can remember when 11th St. was a quiet residential area.

neighborhood and renovated some of the houses.

Still worthwhile
The neighborhood has "beautiful homes and beautiful trees" which still make it worthwhile, she said.

DeLuz is active in the Campus Community Improvement Association, a group encouraging more people to buy houses and

move into the neighborhood.

DeLuz says she is optimistic about the future of the neighborhood, but for now the inside of her well-kept house provides some refuge from what she calls the "mess" outside.

The traffic can be clearly heard from her living room as she explains "it's home to me."

A.S. Council will hear money requests debate

Lively fiscal debate is promised for today's A.S. council meeting.

Council will hear from three groups requesting more than \$2,500 from the council's special allocations account.

There is approximately \$3,600 left in the special allocations account, which council has to allocate for the remainder of the school year, according to Stephanie Dean, A.S. treasurer.

The most controversial request should be one from Semana Chicana, who went before the special allocations committee last week asking for \$1,500.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend to the council that the Semana Chicana request be rejected.

Critics of the group have said more than \$6,500 in A.S. funds has already been given for the group's activities.

A \$343.75 request was given a positive

recommendation by the special allocations committee. The request came from a group wanting to promote support for the farm-workers struggle.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) received a unanimous 'yes' recommendation from the committee on their \$650 request.

YSA is seeking the money for speakers on the racial problems in Boston.

Also slated for discussion is the election date for the A.S. elections in April.

The council will set the date for the election as well as candidate petition filing deadlines, according to Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president.

"We need to set these dates around the spring vacation, which changes every year. Also, we're working around the budget hearings," Thawley said.

County transit gets maxi-vans

To relieve some of the crowding on the county's bus lines, 20 "maxi-vans" are being added to the Dial a-Ride (DAR) system in early May, the county supervisors decided last week.

The 20 vans will free up an equal number of the propane-powered DAR buses so they may be added to the county's arterial routes.

It will cost \$500,000 to purchase the 12-passenger vans and operate them until June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, according to James Pott, county transportation agency director.

Pott recommended the vans freed by the purchase be placed on arterial routes at peak hours to reduce overcrowding.

Several supervisors at last week's board meeting said they wanted the buses to restore arterial routes that had been eliminated when the DAR system began.

The board referred the question of where to put the buses to an advisory committee.

Mark Hornung, transit service representative, said the new buses were sorely needed.

"Practically every blinking line in the county is

crowded to some extent," said Hornung.

He explained that part of the reason for this problem was that the older diesel-powered buses were breaking down more often than before.

They are being driven longer and farther, and are carrying more weight with the new rout schedule, said Hornung.

He said that some of the large buses have 1.5 million miles on them.

The 20 air-conditioned vans will increase the district's 212-vehicle fleet by 10 per cent, according to Hornung.

The county will hire 40 new drivers for the vans.

Hannah sees role as mediator

Ombudswoman fights hassles

By Sandi Taylor

"Taking care of the individual student to make sure he doesn't fall through the cracks of bureaucracy," is Jo Ella Hannah's job as ombudswoman at SJSU.

The ombudswoman serves as an impartial agent to assist students, staff and faculty members in resolving complaints and grievances involving policies and procedures.

"I have the authority given to me to ask for review of any policy decision, administrative disqualification, transcript evaluation or grading process," she said. "If I find it's arbitrary or capricious then I can negotiate or mediate for change in that ruling," remarked Hannah.

Hannah has been serving on an interim basis for seven months in the office of ombudswoman.

She replaced Michael M. Honda, who is now program associate of the Urban Rural II project at Stanford University.



Jo Ella Hannah

Currently the position for ombudswoman is being reviewed by 11 members of a search committee, according to Dr. Burton Brazil, Executive Vice President. Hannah is among the 381 applicants from all over the United States, said Brazil.

The deadline for application was March 1. An SJSU graduate, Hannah received a B.A. in English in 1969 and her masters in 1971.

Before her appointment as ombudswoman, Hannah was academic adviser for inter-collegiate activities.

"Students have always come to talk to me about their problems," observed Hannah.

A successful project she initiated and designed is a form used for clearance of incompletes.

"I've designed a form that has three carbons, one for the student, registrar's office and instructor, she added. "This will enable the

student to see what grades he received."

The new form has the name and address of the student for return mailing, she said.

Independent agent
Hannah explained that, because she is an independent agent, it is possible to investigate at any level, without any fears of "retribution."

She also acts as a mediator for faculty members who do not want to talk to the head of their department about the "little things that drive them up the wall," said Hannah.

Those "little things" could be a faculty member who is dissatisfied with the bookstore.

"I could step between faculty member and the bookstore and smooth ruffled feathers and hopefully get a solution to make everybody satisfied," said Hannah.

Some of her unsuccessful cases have involved those policies and procedures handed down by the chancellor's office that "seem not in touch with student needs

and education," she remarked.

Raps policy
Hannah also said she felt the "administrative-assigned F," sometimes called the unofficial drop, "was another policy issue that concerned her."

"It's an unfair law," she said, "because the student may have enrolled in the class but never attended."

"They should get some type of penalty but not an academic penalty," said Hannah.

Individual grade disputes, when there has been an honest mistake on the instructor's part, have enabled Hannah to assert her authority to review grading policies.

Hannah said she never becomes too involved in a student grievance until she has investigated both sides.

Students who want to give her their side of the story visit her in her new office on the second floor in Building R, between Morris Dailey Auditorium and the Reserve Bookroom.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

Viguen Persian Concert

Dinner-Cocktail Dance!

7:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Friday, March 14, 1975

At: Starlight Ballroom

47 Notre Dame Ave.

San Jose, Ca.

For More Informations Call:

266-7441, 266-2272,

or 295-41111

All invited, come n' joy the fun!

Another Continental Discount Fare:

ECONOMY DISCOUNT FARE

SAVE \$5

TO PORTLAND

You come out ahead because we really move our tail.

We're the only airline with Economy Discount Fares throughout our route system—a great way to save, just for skipping a meal. Our Economy fare to Portland is only \$51. Or fly Economy to Seattle for \$60, and save \$8 off Coach fare.

Continental is also the only trunk airline serving the suburban Los Angeles airports of Hollywood/Burbank and Ontario from San Jose. We fly the only Wide Bird 727-200's—with the only stereo, the only overhead storage. Plus Economy fares to save you money.

And from San Francisco, these Economy fares and savings:

ALBUQUERQUE	\$ 74	SAVE \$10
SAN ANTONIO	\$112	SAVE \$14

Remember too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra, so call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us at 286-7850. At spring break or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

All fares are one way and include tax; airport security surcharge extra.

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

ICE SKATE 2 FOR 1

WITH THIS COUPON RECEIVE ONE FREE ADMISSION WITH ONE PAID ADMISSION 50¢ SKATE RENTAL Expires June 1, 1975

eastridge ICE ARENA EASTRIDGE MALL • SAN JOSE 238-0440

Auto Insurance

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES with premiums suited for college students regardless of driving record. We've been utilizing facilities of leading insurance companies for over five years. For information call or come by.

289-8681

Campus Insurance 404 South Third second floor

MONTROYA The World Renowned Flamenco Guitarist

"Extra Brilliance." "Astonishing Virtuosity... A Phenomenon!" "Such Consummate Artistry Is A Rare Experience!" "Roused His Audience To Thunderous Applause!" "Subtle, Amazing Virtuosity Simply Unbelievable!"

New York Times, Het Parool, Amsterdam, Aftonbladet, Stockholm, New Daily, London, Frankfurt Allgemeine

CARLOS MONTROYA Thursday, March 13 8:15 PM Morris Dailey Auditorium Students—\$2.50 General—\$3.50 Tickets at: Underground Records, San Jose Box Office, A.S. Business Office. Sponsored By: The Associated Students of San Jose State University

Doper says: 'Why worry about tomorrow?'

By Dennis Matthews

He's 24, unemployed, reasonably sane and healthy, and is into taking drugs like there's no tomorrow.

His nickname is Ace, and for obvious reasons, he prefers not to have his real name mentioned.

Ace, who also responds to Nash Rambler and Captain Chemical, is a self-proclaimed drug abuser with one primary goal in life.

Staying high.

"I'll show you what drug abuse is all about," he says, without hesitation or any apparent remorse.

He was branded "Ace out" of his high school basketball team and the shortened version stuck with him, although his athletic career didn't.

After being nabbed for his second drinking bout right on campus at the age of 15, he was disqualified from any future athletic competition.

Since then, it's been all downhill.

"I've done everything from Romilar Cough syrup, (which he stole from a drug store at the age of 14), to shooting junk (heroin)," he says as his face glitters with pride.

"Actually, the only drug I've never done is peyote, and that's just because I've never gotten my hands on any," he continues.



Lorren Au

DRUG ABUSE—A self-proclaimed drug abuser's goal is to remain high; Ace takes drugs like there is no tomorrow.

Ace stands about six feet tall, weighs about 190, which makes him slightly overweight, has shoulder length blond hair, is clean shaven, and has a babyface that lights up like a pinball machine when he speaks about his life of drugs.

His most outstanding quality, other than always being neatly dressed and perpetually high, is his apparent honesty.

No philosophy

"I like to get screwed up just for the sake of it, I'm not into any heavy philosophical

trips," he muses.

"It all stems from my basic disregard for the social morals of this country," he says. "They're crazy to outlaw grass, it doesn't make sense," he continues.

With all the sincerity of a campaigning politician Ace says he doesn't know anyone who doesn't smoke marijuana, with the exception of his parents.

He has lived in the Santa Clara Valley all his life.

Since high school, Ace has worked as a pipe-cutter in a warehouse, has had various restaurant jobs including bartending, and for three years delivered prescriptions for a local drugstore.

"I drove a truck and delivered drugs to doctors offices," he giggles, "you wouldn't have believed it, I literally stole them blind," he reflects as his smirk turns into authentic laughter.

An average days drug consumption for Ace sounds more like a strong effort at suicide for most people.

"On an average day I might smoke 10 to 15 joints, with one to two trunks (tranquilizers) or downers (barbiturates), one or two blasts of coke (cocaine), 40 cigarettes, six cups of coffee, five to seven beers, and three or four mixed drinks," he concludes hesitantly appearing as though he might

have forgotten something.

Upon hearing this staggering description, the questions immediately come to mind, what about his health, and how does an unemployed person afford such habits?

"The only time I worry about my health is when I get sick, and then then I just get all screwed up and pass out," he says defying the world of modern medicine as most people view it.

Brushing his health aside, he notes that he has even less to worry about financially.

"I collect \$70 a week unemployment and I can get it for at least another year," he quips.

"The only bill I have is my rent which is only \$90 a month," he continues.

Ace sells enough drugs to pay for his own, and he frequently trades dope for drinks at local bars.

"I went to high school with some of the local cops too, so I guess you could say my act is covered all the way around," he says with a slight gangster tone in his voice.

He has never been arrested on any drug or alcohol-related charges.

His only two interests in life, he admits, are music and drugs. He also worked one night a week for nearly a year as a disc jockey for a dwindling Los Gatos FM station which has since been sold.

"The radio trip was a gas because my show lasted all night long and I used to just sit down there and get really loaded and listen to music," he says as his face begins to resemble a pinball machine again.

Women and drugs

"I never got into hustling chicks in bars because I

don't like playing games and telling lies," he says with spirited disgust.

"Women are not a main force in my life, I'd rather get loaded, he says quite seriously.

"I prefer a good coke rush to orgasm, it lasts longer," he mutters obviously thinking more about cocaine than the opposite sex.

He does concede however, that at least women don't produce hangovers.

What about the future?

"The way the world situation is, the future doesn't matter to me," he says.

"They'll invade the Mid East and none of us will around in 10 years anyway he continues.

"I've watched politics a things all my life and I seen things steadily go downhill, I can't see it getting better," he says in a serious tone.

"Why should I worry about the state of affairs, I just live day by day and have a good time," he says now beginning to sound bitter.

Then, putting an end to serious mood, he concludes, "All I can say is, I have yet begun to get high."

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

To	One Way	Round Trip	Leave	Arrive
Sacramento	\$6.46	\$12.27	4:15 pm	7:00 pm
Fresno	\$8.38	\$15.92	6:25 pm	10:20 pm
Bakersfield	\$13.79	\$26.20	6:25 pm	1:00 am
Santa Barbara	\$14.21	\$27.00	4:20 pm	11:59 pm
Los Angeles	\$18.32	\$34.81	4:20 pm	2:40 am

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

GREYHOUND AGENT

70 Almaden Ave. Phone 297-8890

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

Center gives personal help

G.E. problems unraveled

Students previously baffled by questions about general education requirements have found relief at the General Education Advising Center.

The center, located in the library's north wing, room 111, also offers information about requirements to transfer students.

Mary Macphee, adviser at the center, said the center offers several types of counseling to SJSU students.

Macphee advises students on an individual basis, consulting the students file for courses taken and completed, and provides a light of remaining required general education courses.

The video tapes, each six to eight minutes long explain general education and departmental requirements for majors including art, biology, women's studies, anthropology, Afro-American studies, drama, speech-

communication, English and Comparative literature and social sciences.

Hand-out sheets and work sheets are also available to students, according to Macphee.

The worksheets include a place for students to keep a record of courses taken.

"They also include a listing of requirements and preferences for several different majors, she stated.

Career monographs,

profiles of SJSU graduates and the jobs they currently hold, are provided to the year-old center by the Career Planning and Placement Center according to Macphee.

The center, Macphee explained, works in connection with the counseling and testing office and is expanding its services to include requirements for every major in every department at SJSU.

Talk on 'repressive' bill slated

A discussion of the Nixon-Mitchell-Kleindienst Criminal Code Reform Act will be conducted today at 12:30 p.m. in JC 141.

Heading the discussion will be Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee against Repressive Legislation.

Wilkinson, a civil liberties organizer since 1953, spent one year in prison as a result of challenging the First Amendment constitutionality of the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1953.

Wilkinson's primary concern now is the defeat of the Criminal Code Reform Act, for which its proponents hope will be approved in the Senate by May.

Wilkinson contends the bill contains many repressive features, including:

- Making the death penalty mandatory for specified crimes
- Revival of the McCarthy era witch hunt law that was ruled unconstitutional in 1957.
- Redrafting of the leading riot law of 1968.
- Reaffirmation of the President's right to wire tap domestic activities.

Wilkinson said the bill would also:

- Override Freedom of Information Act and provides severe penalties.
- Provide the death penalty for sabotage—including protest demonstrations against war.
- Places severe restrictions upon the rights of assembly.
- Provide increased penalties for use and selling of marijuana.

The National Committee against Repressive Legislation is a volunteer organization which engages in education and political action work to protect free speech and association rights under attack from inquisitorial committees, government surveillance, and repressive laws, according to a handout from the organization.

spartaguide

WEDNESDAY
SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Following the meeting, members will go roller skating.

THURSDAY
Interfraternity Council will hold a frisbee throwing contest at 11 a.m. and a volleyball tournament at 12:30 p.m. on Seventh street, as part of Greek Week.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 8 p.m. in ED 434.

FRIDAY
Interfraternity Council will hold the Greek Week Carnival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Ninth street and will hold a dance in the S.U. Ballroom at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Paul and Paula, Little Fingers and Thrust.

SATURDAY
India Association will

present "India Night" at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Classical music of India will be presented. Admission is free.

**Wallbanging,
Indoor Sporting Fun.
Handball-Racquetball
at
wallbangers**
STUDENTS - \$1.25
CAMPBELL
577 SALMAR
379-6670

PEACE CORPS—VISTA ON CAMPUS NOW

Apply now, go into training this summer, if you're a senior or graduate student in:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Biology | Mathematics |
| Chemistry | Medical Technology |
| English | Nursing |
| French | Physics |
| Guidance/Counseling | Psychology |
| Health Education | Sociology |
| Home Economics | Spanish |
| Industrial Studies | Urban/Regional Planning |

For information:

**PEACE CORPS/VISTA
Cafeteria—Student Union
Through Fri., Mar. 14, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.**

Graduating Engineers: If your heart's in San Francisco.....



Mare Island is hiring!

Live in the heart of Northern California—America's most famous work and play land. Ideal, smog-free climate, short drive to the Golden Gate, the wine country, lots more!

Work in a challenging environment at the West Coast's oldest and best-known naval institution, with unmatched potential for professional growth, reward and recognition.

**SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
[Code 170.2]**

Mare Island Naval Shipyard

Vallejo, California 94592

An Equal Opportunity Employer
U.S. Citizenship Required



Fencers win in Fullerton

By Nick Nasch

The women's fencing team went 16-0 in team matches as they won the Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships last weekend in Fullerton.

In winning the championship, SJSU topped California State University, Fullerton, defending national champion.

The fencers qualified for the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championships to be held April 11-12 in Brockport, N.Y.

In individual competition, Gay D'Asaro took first, Vincent Hurley third, and Stacey Johnson sixth.

The other Spartan fencer, Ione Robinson, reached the semi-finals.

D'Asaro, Hurley and Johnson were in the finals, determined for the individual competition by way of elimination rounds.

A round-robin was held, and at the end D'Asaro, Hurley and Portland State University's Debbie Waples all had 5-2 records.

Johnson defeated both Hurley and Waples and was given first place Waples beat Hurley and was awarded second place.

Additionally, D'Asaro was named outstanding fencer for the tournament.

According to Michael D'Asaro, SJSU fencing coach and husband of Gay, this award was done on a "secret ballot of all the coaches."

"The person who best epitomizes the sport of fencing is given the award," he said.

In the team competition, in which 17 schools were entered, SJSU went undefeated in round-robin competition.

Team matches were determined

Spartan Daily

sports

on a two-out-of-three basis, with each school having three fencers. "You may have free substitution in the third spot," Michael D'Asaro said.

Gay D'Asaro competed in the first spot, Hurley in the second and Robinson and Johnson shared the third spot.

Robinson won all 14 of her matches in team competition and her performance surprised her coach.

"She is the least experienced of our fencers, and I only wanted to put her in a few matches. But the rule is, stay with your winning team," he said.

"There were only three touches scored against her (Robinson) all day long," he noted.

Four touches win a match.

Additionally, in team matches Gay D'Asaro went 13-3, Hurley 14-2 and Johnson 2-0.

Spartans win 10-pin tourney

Spartan teams took first and third in the 2nd annual California Intercollegiate Mixed Team championships held last weekend on the S.U. lanes.

Each SJSU team had three men and two women, and both squads were "about equal" in ability, according to Terry Gregory, women's bowling team coach.

"We tried to balance the teams and did not load up any of the teams," Gregory said.

The team of Larry Regallo, Jerry Nunes, Pat Rossler, John Stoops and Diane Weeks took first.

SJSU's other squad—Ted Kovach, Korte Lee, Carol Gossett, Clare Glieden and Dale Brown—finished third.

Let's give America a hand!

NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.

Why not contact your college information office for further details—and help give America a hand with the litter problem. (And give yourself a big hand for helping!)

Sponsored by the brewers of

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS

and the ABC Radio Network
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Pitch In!

Pfister finds niche here

JC transfer heads netters

By Ross Farrow

Hank Pfister, having played tennis since he used a sawed-off racket when he was four or five, is now the No. 1 singles player at SJSU.

Pfister, 21, is a JC transfer from Bakersfield College. He lost only one match in 1974, that to Mike Nissley of Santa Monica in the semifinals of the JC State Tournament.

USC and UCLA attempted to persuade the physical education major to join their tennis programs, but he said he chose SJSU because the financial aid offered was approximately the same, and the congestion and the smog isn't as extreme here as in Southern California.

"There's a better tournament schedule in Northern California," Pfister said, citing an additional reason for choosing SJSU.

"The players in Northern California are just as good as in Southern California, but it (the number of good players) isn't as thick here.

"You can get lost in the jungle in L.A.," Pfister said.

SJSU plays toughies

Another factor for attending SJSU, according to Pfister, is that we play all of the toughest schools," such as defending NCAA champion Stanford, and Pacific-8 contenders UCLA and USC.

Pfister is looking forward to the matches with the three schools.

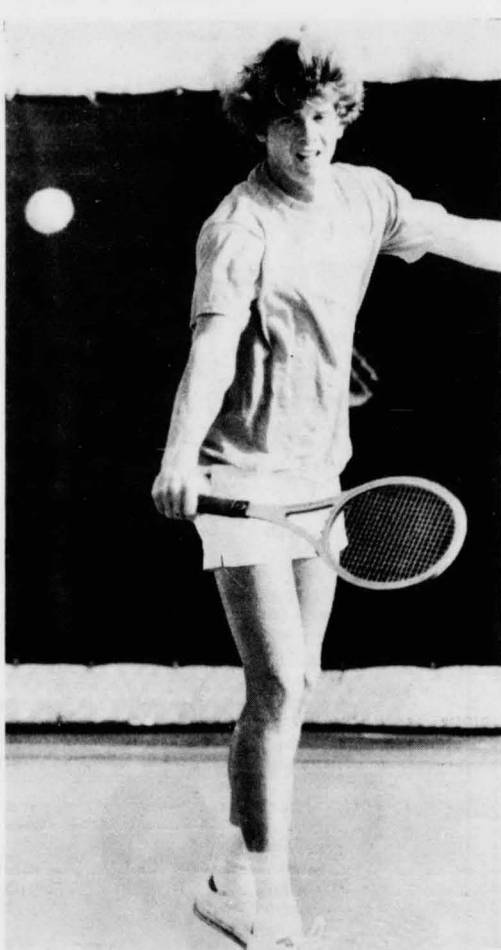
"We are even with USC, and we might beat UCLA," said Pfister. And he thinks the Spartans have a chance to upset Stanford.

The Spartans travel to UCLA April 1 and to USC the following day. They host Stanford April 8.

Matches in gym

The top two singles matches and the top doubles match is tentatively scheduled to be played at night in Spartan Gym.

"We will win two or three of the singles matches with Stanford," said Pfister. "It



John Rosenfield

TOP FORM—SJSU's Hank Pfister shows the form that has earned him the No. 1 spot on the tennis squad.

will just be a question of whether we win the close matches. We will be a lot better than some people think.

"We're as tough as they (Stanford) are at a given time," he said.

Pfister explains the Cardinals' successful tennis program by stating that approximately 10 players get "full rides", or scholarships, and that even their 15th-ranked player receives a certain amount of aid, he said.

SJSU, however, cannot afford the kind of aid Stanford does, he said, but the Spartans do attract top JC talent, such as teammates John Hursh, Tim McNeil and Pfister himself.

He expects the Spartans to lure additional JC stars for next year.

Pfister has spent his entire life in Bakersfield, getting special help from his father, who happens to be the tennis coach at Bakersfield College.

"My dad always kept me

going, but he never pushed me (in tennis)," said Pfister.

He explained that one summer he got tired of the game and didn't play for two months, but his father left him alone during that time.

But he is grateful for the help his father gave him because "tennis is not too strong in Bakersfield."

Pfister got in a lot of playing because of the dry weather there. "I only missed 20 or 30 days a year," he said.

Pfister will take a summer tennis tour this year, but is undecided as to which one.

Last summer, he took a seven week trip to the Pacific Northwest, stopping for tournaments in Eugene, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and the World's Fair in Spokane.

He might take a tour in the South or East Coast this year because the competition is stiffer, he said.

Pfister shied away from the East Coast in the past because the quality of play, he said, is so good there that he was afraid he would lose early in tournament play and therefore, not be able to play as much tennis as he would in the Northwest.

But he may go east this year because "my level of tennis now is such that I won't get knocked off so early," he said.

Money vs. quality

Another question for Pfister to answer is his financial situation because the Northwest Tour is more economical.

He estimates that playing in the Northwest costs him about \$100 for the seven-week period, but the East Coast or South could cost him as much as \$70-100 per week.

The vast difference in expenses is because players are given expense money in

the Northwest, but not elsewhere, according to Pfister.

He said that meals are paid in the Northwest and that the host of each tournament arranges free housing for the players. The \$100 spent is "just screwing around money," Pfister said.

In the East or South, expenses must be incurred by the participant, but housing is sometimes arranged for players who do well in tournaments. Otherwise, players stay in motels each night, he said.

Pfister would like to turn pro after he finishes at SJSU, but "it is a touch and go thing. It depends how well I develop in two years. I have the fundamentals and the ability to do it."

Pfister is glad he decided to attend SJSU. "This is one of the closest-knit teams I have ever been associated with," he said.

"They are fun to be with, and they are heavy competitors. You know everyone's putting 100 per cent in their matches," he added.

Sketch Tote Carrying Case

Made of sturdy cardboard for carrying artwork, plans, prints, materials. Handle on top and side for easy carrying. 23x31x3.

\$3.49

SJ ART PAINT WALL PAPER PICTURE FRAMES

57 VALLEY FAIR CENTER SAN JOSE 249-8700 345 SAN ANTONIO ROAD ST. VIEW 241-2902

GIVE YOURSELF A HAND!



Help yourself and fellow students by serving on one or more important Associated Students and university committees. Here's a sampling of some:

A.S. JUDICIARY—

Reviews the A.S. Constitution and rules in cases of violations. 3 openings.

ACADEMIC FAIRNESS COMMITTEE—

a sub-committee of the Academic Senate reviews complaints and charges of violation of student rights on general and specific issues involving curricular matters. Also makes recommendations for redress to the Academic Vice President. 3 openings.

STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE—

a sub-committee of the Academic Senate hears and seeks redress on student grievances concerning individual members of the faculty, administration or staff. When appropriate the committee makes recommendations concerning appropriate redress, ultimately, if necessary, to the university president. 5 openings.

A.S. ELECTION BOARD—

governs Associated Student election procedures, mans polls and counts votes. Many openings.

STUDENT UNION FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE—

reviews food service in the Student Union and makes recommendations for change and improvement in areas of foods served and organization of the cafeteria itself. 4 openings.

PLUS MANY MORE

Applications and info are available from A.S. personnel officer Laurie Graham in the Student Union Information Booth, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 11, or in the A.S. Offices, third level Student Union, 277-3201. Your help is needed.

Spartans meet Davis nine today

The Spartan baseball team will be shooting for its sixth straight win and revenge this afternoon.

SJSU meets UC Davis in a single game at San Jose Municipal Stadium at 2:30.

A scheduled double header against the Aggies last Saturday was rained out as was Friday's twin-bill vs. Humboldt State.

SJSU takes a 7-5 record into the Davis encounter, having downed Hayward State, UC California and Stanford (three times) in succession.

Coach Gene Menges has tabbed lefty Pat O'Brien as his starting pitcher today. His season record is 1-1 and he has a 2.18 earned run average, second best on the Spartan staff.

SJSU hasn't played in 10 days because of the rain and some of the sharpness may have worn off.

"I sure hope we can keep up our momentum after not playing any games last week," Menges said.

"The rainy weather hasn't

permitted us to have much practice either. The team really wants to beat UC Davis after losing the first game of the season to them."

SJSU will travel to San Francisco State for a twinbill with the Gators Friday afternoon. The Gators will come south for another doubleheader Saturday afternoon at San Jose Municipal.

VETERANS

FREE TUTORING

INFO AT THE OFFICE OF VETERAN'S AFFAIRS
• BLDG-R RM-3 277-2486 •

Taco La Paz

ALL 4 FOOD ITEMS \$1.10

Have a Family Fiesta, and experience an adventure in eating fine Mexican food at Taco La Paz! Buy any of the following food items for just each—

- tacos -
- medium drink -
- tostadas -
- bean burritos -



HOURS
M-Th 9-1:00 a.m.

good thru 3/26

Fri-Sat 9-3:00 a.m.
Sun 9-12:00
380 E. Santa Clara St.

Triumphant finale to Women's Week

Sweet Chariot polished, exciting

By Gay Gassér

It was a hand-clapping and triumphant finish for an activity-packed Women's Week.

Sweet Chariot, an all-woman band with one of the finest sounds around, provided the music and generated the loose and happy atmosphere as some 200 women turned out for the Saturday Women's Dance.

The Joint Effort event was the culmination of the week's happenings and a celebration of International Women's Day.

Sweet Chariot's Sharon, Jerrene, Rica, Bonnie, and Jessica were a fitting finale to the week because these are five women who really have their stuff together.

The Oakland-based band has only been playing together for six months, but its sound is polished and exciting, its energy is downright contagious.

Untethered soul

Sharon Russell, the group's leader and its igniting spark, is sensational.

She's a little bit of Tina Turner, a little bit of Gladys Knight, a pinch of Chaka Khan, and even a piece of Sly Stone.

She is equally at home with a James Brown gut-level number and a mellow jazz ditty like "Nobody's Fool."

Her voice is smoky, warm, and tinged with just the right element of untethered soul.

She sings all lead vocals and also plays guitar, maracas, and tambourine.

Her hip-swiveling



APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE—Women of all ages danced.



photos by Lorren Au

UNTETHERED SOUL—Leader Sharon Russell ignites sparks.

gyrations and enthusiastic gestures are enough action for the while band, and the rest of the musicians remain relatively motionless.

Good musicians

Rica on congas, Jessica on bass guitar, Jerrene on lead, and Bonnie on percussion are melded into a cohesive and well-rounded background sound unit.

Their musicianship is

obvious.

Sweet Chariot's ladies play "whatever is in the Top 40," Jessica says, plus some original tunes.

The sound is strictly a dancing sound, because "we are a dance band," and they hit everything from Santana to Billy Preston to War.

Crowd loves it

From the time they struck the first chords at 9:30 until

they left the stage at 1, they never let the energy-charged mood lag.

The crowd loved every minute of it, and the dance floor was overflowing through the entire evening.

The appreciative audience was 90 per cent female (males were "allowed but not invited") and the mood was one of glorious celebration of womanhood.

Women's Week Director Marilyn Fleener got up to thank everyone who had helped with the activities and drew a round of applause when she said,

"Next year it's going to be bigger and better."

For everyone's sake, let's hope we don't have to wait a whole year to hear Sweet Chariot's sweet sounds again.

'Fire Sand' close to 'really good'

By Gay Gassér

Evie Sands has been a professional singer since she was 18. Two years ago she left public life to devote her time to songwriting. Now she is back, on the Haven Records label, with the just-released album, "Fire Sands."

The album is an aggravating experience. So many times it comes close to being really good, only to be marred by some instrumental discretion or vocal incongruity.

The 27 year-old Sands is an alluring young lady who has appeared on the Tonight show, American Bandstand, and the Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell series.

She is best known for her 1965 hit "Take Me For a Little While" and the 1968 A & M release "Any Way That You Want Me."

Traditional Themes

She wrote or co-wrote seven of the album's 10 songs. They are gut-level slices that explore the somewhat traditional themes of first love, first sexual experience, saying goodbye, going to Hollywood to find fame, and the love affair gone sour.

The album's tragedy is Sands herself. She comes very close to being fantastic, but she never quite gets there. Her voice, when she sings softly, is sultry, smooth, and liquefyingly throaty. It's very effective.

Unfortunately, she doesn't stay at that level long enough to give you a sufficient taste. She soars to greater volumes, unintelligibility, and a desperate sort of squealing.

Raucous chorus

It isn't that she ever sacrifices pitch or defies harmony. She just leaves



NEW ALBUM—Evie Sands is back with some new songs.

you wishing she would stay with the low and throaty stuff.

The pattern is never broken. Every cut on the album begins with a slow or semi-slow verse featuring Sands' Jello-textured tones, and every verse is followed by a nearly raucous chorus repeating some lunacy like

"Please don't stop...oooo!" or "Take it or leave it."

Yet this musical fare is not entirely revolting. The album is a pleasant experience even with its frustrating shortcomings. "Love in the Afternoon" is one of the more memorable of the cuts, and "Yesterday

Can't Hurt Me" has a way of implanting itself in your mind and staying there.

It is difficult to characterize Sands' vocal quality. She is a conglomeration of Anne Murray, Phoebe Snow, Maria Muldaur, Carly Simon, Joni Mitchell, Barbra Streisand, and Dionne Warwick.

At one time or another her voice resembles that of any top female vocalist.

Unfortunately I don't think she ever sounds like Evie Sands.

Buy it,
see it,
sell it,
say it
with a
Spartan
Daily
ad

Beautiful Day
will perform
at Odyssey

David La Flamme, lead singer and electric violinist with It's a Beautiful Day, will perform at the Odyssey Room in Sunnyvale next Monday at 11 p.m.

The Garcia Brothers Band will be on stage from 9 to 11 p.m.

There is a \$2 cover charge at the Odyssey and no one under 21 can be admitted.

HOW ABOUT A MASTER CHARGE?

Special student applications for Master Charge are now available in the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union. This special student plan is offered to SJSU students by Security Pacific National Bank in downtown San Jose and includes the ready reserve account, check guarantee card and the Master Charge Card itself. Remember, Master Charge lets you carry less cash, helps you build a good credit record and is accepted almost everywhere.

A SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUSINESS OFFICE

Spartan Daily

arts

Winterland crowd enjoys ratty rock

By Alfred J. Bru

Two questions:

One, how do scratching fingernails on a blackboard sound?

Two, how was the Friday night Earthquake-Iron Butterfly-Humble Pie concert at the Winterland Arena?

One answer: Horrible.

There's no need to justify why blackboard sounds are horrid unless one is an ear masochist. However, the equally horrid sounds of the three bands may have been justified in the minds of the small crowd in attendance as they seemed to enjoy the sadistic rock and roll.

For those who get off on nostalgia, the show featured the re-emerging of the Iron Butterfly band. The group bloomed in the '60's with the Acid-rock hit "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

After failing to follow through with another hit, the band disassembled itself and drifted to that big cacoon in the sky.

Unfortunately, the Iron Butterfly decided to metamorphose again as a performing entity with the result being disastrous.

The group showed a repertoire still consisting of loud, abrasive noise. For those who could stomach these "heavy" lyrics: "In-a-godda-da-vida, don't you know I love you...don't you know I'll always be true."

The harsh and raw sound of Humble Pie is nothing more than a circus of ravaging and ratty clamor

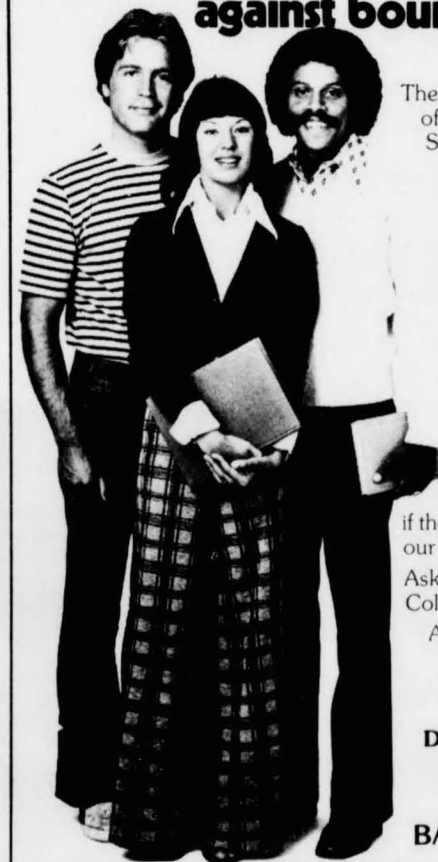
created by three guitars and a drumset.

Otherwise, the set included "I Want You To Love Me," "Fever," and "Thirty Days in A Hole."

As the show concluded with "I Don't Need No Doctor" and "Honky Tonk Woman," one could only reflect on the group's announcement that this was part of its "farewell tour" and that the band would dissolve soon thereafter.



These students can protect you against bounced checks.



These students are bankers. Just a few of more than 50 Bank of America Student Representatives who help students avoid banking problems.

Usually the first step is to let students know about the College Plan. Qualify, and you get BankAmericard, unlimited checkwriting, low-cost checks, protection against bounced checks, and more. All for only \$1 a month,* with no service charge at all during June, July, or August.

For most students, that just about takes care of everything. But if there ever are any other problems, our Student Reps are there to help.

Ask your Student Rep about the College Plan. It's good protection.

At San Jose State, just ask to see David McLellan, Second & San Carlos Office, 280 South Second Street.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA

Check costs and BankAmericard finance charges, if any, are not included.

THE GAMES AREA STRAIGHT POOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Monday—Thursday, March 10—13 6:00 pm (qualifying)

Friday, March 14 2:30 pm (finals)

Nightly eliminations until winner chosen

Nightly winners advance to Friday afternoon finals

Nightly winners win free time

Finalists win billiard cues, discount cards, & more free time

Nightly entry—\$1.50: enter as often as you like

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

277-3226

signups

at the desk



Pete Tobia

SOFT AND SUBTLE—Artist in residence, Anthony Braxton performs on alto saxophone.

Saxophone solo concert extends music's bounds

By Don Weber

Something very special happened Monday night in the S.U. Ballroom.

To be there was to experience a subtlety of expression that went beyond the usual conceptual bounds of what music can mean and what music can do.

The event was a solo alto saxophone concert by Anthony Braxton, an extraordinary artist in a two-week residency at SJSU.

Braxton's virtuosity is remarkable—almost unbelievable.

Though he played only nine compositions and an unavoidable encore, his capacity for solo improvisation and subtle expression on alto seemed clearly inexhaustible.

And alto is only one of some two-dozen instruments upon which Braxton works genius.

On Monday night, morality, sensuality and right-now personal discovery were as much in the air as the music. The music was in a sense subordinate to Braxton's

creative strength and the audience's keyed reception. Because only a small gathering of about 70 New Music aficionados was on hand for the performance, probably the most important thing that can be said is that Braxton will play again on Sunday.

That concert, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall, marks the final public performance of Braxton's SJSU residency.

Admission will be \$1 for students and \$4 for the general public.

The event, which promises to be a unique experience, will involve approximately 50 students from the SJSU Chamber, String and Jazz Orchestras as well as the Anthony Braxton Quartet.

Show combines jazz, symphony

The sounds of a jazz piano, mixed with the music of a symphony orchestra, will fill the newly re-opened San Jose Center for the Performing Arts this Saturday night.

Third in a series of gala re-opening events for the Center, the show will feature the jazz sounds of the Bill Evans Trio, performing with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Cleve.

"Jazz Down Center" is the theme for the three weekend shows, but the distinct mixture of jazz with a symphony accompaniment will conclude the opening ceremonies with the Evans performance.

The unusual show will begin with Gershwin's "An American in Paris", performed by the San Jose Symphony under the baton of George Cleve.

The Evans Trio—featuring Eddie Gomez on drums and Elliot Zigmund on bass—is then scheduled to perform their unique style of jazz.

In a combination of symphonic and jazz sounds, both groups will perform jazz improvisations on classical themes by such composers as Chopin, Bach, and Granados orchestrated by Claus Ogerman.

Tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by the Bank of America Foundation, are available at the San Jose Box Office.

Prices for the tickets range from \$5.50-\$7.50, but student rush tickets will be available 15 minutes prior to the performance, according to Mike Winter, concert manager.

A.S. Presents

a new land...a new hope...a new dream



Max von Sydow-Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

Technical: From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

TONIGHT

Morris Dailey

50¢

7pm-10pm

50¢

World-renowned artist

Montoya to perform

This is flamenco guitar week at SJSU.

Besides the 11:30 performance of Mariano Cordoba this morning in the Ballroom, A.S. will present Carlos Montoya tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Montoya, who has been playing flamenco since he was eight years old, does his own arranging and often creates as he performs.

His music is influenced by the Spanish gypsy tradition and Montoya is known to the Spaniards as the "Gypsy on all four sides."

He is world-renowned for his guitar expertise and in 1948 became the first person to give a full concert recital of flamenco guitar music.

The Madrid-born artist says "Flamenco must come from the heart."

The performance will begin at 8:15 tomorrow night and admission is \$2.50 for



CARLOS MONTOYA—Renowned flamenco guitarist

students and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained at the A.S. Business Office, Underground Records, and the San Jose Box Office.

Wednesday flicks to show 'Emigrants' twice tonight

Tonight's Wednesday Flick will be "The Emigrants," the beautifully photographed film which won star Liv Ullmann acting honors.

The New York Film Critics named Ullmann "Best Actress" for her performance in the sensitive drama about the mid-19th century emigration of the Swedish people to America.

Max von Sydow co-stars and Jan Trolle directed and co-wrote the screenplay.

The film depicts the struggles of a people fleeing climatic harshness and governmental oppression.

The short-lived TV series "The New Land" was based on the movie's sequel of the same name.

The two showings will be at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium and tickets will be 50 cents.

"The SHIRTWORKS"
San Jose happenings

1850 W. SAN CARLOS
SAN JOSE, CA 95128

Marty the
pot mouse

Iron-on decals applied in 60 seconds
thousands to choose from ph 998-5720

classified

announcements

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS. Help yourself to: improved grades, improved perception, improved memory, improved concentration, & improved creativity. Licensed Practitioner, 371-2992.

BALLET—College-age classes at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential "technique" for beginning and intermediate students. Small classes; individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director, 241-1300.

NATURE DESIGNS FOR US. Wedding invitations and accessories with a creative new look. Available in hundreds of sizes, styles and colors. Traditional creamy white, flowery pastels, bordered or plain. Town and County Duplicating carries a wide selection of quality wedding invitations. Deal direct for decided savings! Special offer for SJSU students—Present this ad and receive a special discount on any order.

Town and County Duplicating 10321 S. Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd. Cupertino, CA 95015.

Sprout Sandwiches—all kinds. HERO'S. We accept Food Stamps. 126 E. San Salvador blwn 3rd and 4th Sts.

30's 940's CLOTHES Antiques, nostalgia, rustics, etc. The Paradise Shop 3210 S. Bascom.

Friday Flicks presents THE PAPER CHASE. A look at the dramatic and lighter sides of two college students trying to earn a diploma at a competitive Eastern University. One of the best flicks of the year. This Friday, March 14, Morris Dailey aud. 50 cents. By A Phi O.

The Christian Science Organization would like to invite everyone to its Thursday evening meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel (located between the mens and womens gyms).

FREE ADMISSION—INDIA NIGHT "CLASSICAL MUSIC OF INDIA" FEATURING SITAR, SAROD, VI NA & OTHER INSTR. PRESENTED BY INDIA ASSOC. OF SJSU. MORRIS DAILEY AUD. SAT. MAR. 15 8:00 P.M.

for sale

Flocked Velvet Posters—large variety \$2.00 each. New summer king size Indian bedspreads \$5.50. Incense pack of 25 for 50 cents. Large variety of patches, iron transfers. Imported walking canes from India. Pipes and paraphernalia. Strobe lights. Large variety of black lights, one block from the college. 80 E. San Fernando St.

KAWASAKI 350 52, 9600 miles. Good cond. Just tuned up. New tires, battery, clutch, Extras. \$600. Call eves. Hao. 289-9317.

WATERBED—Double, padded nagahyde, heater, 4 mos. old, must sell \$120 best offer. See Ray, Allen Hall rm 234 any time.

help wanted Student looking for house and yard work on the weekends. \$2.50 hr. Shelley 998-7470 After 6 P.M.

housing San Jose Residence Club Co-ed. Beautiful building, great location, private parking, linen & maid service, color T.V. Ping pong, kitchen facilities, inside courtyard, grand piano, free coffee. 21.50 week share. 79.50-84.50 Mo. share. 109.50-up single. 202 So. 11th St. Ph. 293-7374.

Mother Olson's—10 locations—19.50 & 20.50 wk. share, 27.50 & 28.50 wk single—discount or monthly rates. 122 N. 8th St. Ph. 293-7374.

3 Bdr, unfurn., AEK. Very clean, centrally located, ideal for 3 students. 1263 Park Ave. Call 298-5376 monthly.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for understanding female to share with man. Voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5:00 pm.

SUPERLARGE 1 BDRM—IDEAL FOR 2 OR 3 FURNISHED. CARPETS 1.3 BATH \$160 439 S. 4th Call 998-8619.

2 rms FOR RENT, older house, FtHs. nr. Alum Rock Pk. pool, 1.3 acre, fruit trees, air cond., patio, fireplace. \$116.67 ea. + util. & dep. 277-4000 xt. 4304, 998-0572, Larry.

Happy Birthday to You Happy Birthday to You "Love and Kisses" Cawol

Student preparing thesis on "Prostitution in San Jose" wishes to consult persons with knowledge upon this subject. Call—Valerie, 277-8938.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Gentle, All Natural Color, photography for your wedding. You keep all photos taken plus the original negatives and a free white embossed album. Budget priced for highest quality work. Please call for details. Photography by Dale Maggio 292-2601 Evenings.

Classified Rates

One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines \$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines 2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines 2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines 3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35

Each additional line add:
.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum Three Lines One Day
Semester rate (all issues) \$25.00

Check a Classification

<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Automotive	<input type="checkbox"/> Housing	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation
<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Travel
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Personals	

lost and found

\$20 REWARD FOR RETURN OF CHURCH MUSIC TAKEN FROM CAR FEB. 4 KEEP CASE, MUSIC NEEDED. NO QUESTIONS CALL 948-7698.

Female looking for room in house outside of San Jose city area. I need a little greenery. Call 294-7648.

QUIET upstairs room in private home for male student. Near SJSU. No drinking or smoking. 297-6079.

BRIDAL FAIRE PHOTOGRAPHY High quality Wedding Photography anywhere in the San Francisco Bay Area. One low price of \$88 includes the full service of a PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER, sixty color prints of your choice, a gold and white "Our Wedding" album, a complete set of color slides, and BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES. There is no extra charge for photography anywhere in Northern California, and no time limits. Additional retouched textured color prints may be purchased at any time, with 5 x 7's at \$1.00 each, and 8 x 10's at \$2.00 each. All work is guaranteed to your satisfaction. Make an appointment to see our samples—then decide. Open every evening until 10 p.m. For FREE BRIDAL PACKET call 257-3161.

Professional Typist, fast, accurate, dependable. Mrs. Alice Emmerich 249-2864.

Getting Married? Discount Flowers does everything a florist does at 1/2 the price with twice the quality. WHY PAY MORE? 12 years of satisfied customers. Phone 996-1252 for free estimate.

TYPING SHORT NOTICE REASONABLE My home—267-3119.

NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE Term Papers—manuscripts—letters. 75 cents a page. Killy Carter 262-1923.

PARIS...AMSTERDAM...MADRID...LONDON STUDENT I.D. CARDS + SHIPS...RAIL PASSES...LOW COST TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS...YOUTH HOSTEL CARDS...FREE TRAVEL IN FOR...INTER-EUROPEAN FLIGHT BOOKINGS...WORK ABROAD...CONTACT MICHAEL OR ROY AT STUDENT SERVICE WEST, 325 E. Santa Clara, No. 710, SAN JOSE CA. 95113 (408) 287-8301, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY BETWEEN 9am-12 noon.

Foah's Ark Pre-School 730 So. Second St., San Jose, phone 275-0461. Rates: Full time—\$90 per month; Part time—\$3 per 1/2 day or \$5 per full day. Qualified staff. Friendly atmosphere.

Experienced Thesis Typist—Master's Reports—Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg—137 Escobar Ave. Telephone: 356-4248, Los Gatos.

EXPERIENCED TYPING—Electric Term Papers, Reports, Thesis, etc. Dependable. Mrs. Allen 294-1313.

services

Jazz band to perform 'Commode'

The SJSU Jazz Ensemble will premiere a concert entitled "Ode to Commode" Thursday night at 8:15 in the campus Concert Hall.

The concert will be a mixture of big-band jazz, improvisation, theater and taped sound effects.

The group recently performed at the Reno Jazz Festival.

Admission will be free.

March 12, 1975, Page 7

HENRY'S
NEW & USED
CENTER

at the corner of
Story & King Rds.
(next to Dick's Mkt.)

Couches 29.95
TV's 39.95
Mattresses 5.00
Old dressers & Chests 39.95
and much, much more!

10 % Off
to SJSU students
with this ad
926-4330

McDonald's
FREE FRIES

Let McDonald's do the cooking while you save the money on your next meal.

WITH THIS COUPON

Purchase a 1/4 lb. cheeseburger and receive one order of regular size french fries.

GOOD ONLY AT 3rd & San Carlos St. Downtown, San Jose

Expires March 31

Limit: 1 per customer per visit

Prof. Typing—fast, accurate. Can edit theses, reports, etc. Dependable—Mrs. Aslanian 298-4104.

Student Typing 50 cents per pg. + paper sten services extra. 396 S. 11th St. Call Tamara 998-0352.

VW Parts & Repair. Call Gertie's. 288-6684. 9:30-7:00.

Your paper read, edited for a modest fee. Experienced and thorough. Tutorial approach. Expert typing. Short notice. Joe 371-4479.

SAVE THIS AD! Before you purchase any Hi-Fi stereo equipment, color TV's, tape, car stereo, and accessories, check with us for discount pricing to SJSU students and faculty for most major brands. Distributor prices on tape and speakers. 998-2493.

Experienced typist, fast, accurate, reasonable rates, in my home. 259-7819.

Sculpture and Drawing classes with Model clay, metal, cement and casting. Call p.m. 354-1849.

Need help with sex problems? Or just have questions? New sex counseling service on campus for all students, gay, straight, or bisexuals. Call 277-2666 or drop by Building K for information or appointments. Confidential.

transportation

Want to Carpool from Salinas- Monterey area to SJSU. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Rosemary, After 5. 758-5119.

travel

EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA— ORIENT Student flights year round. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vincente Blvd. number 4 L.S. Call 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5649, 826-0955.

LOW COST TRAVEL Europe, Orient & South America TRAVEL CENTER 2425 Durant Avenue Berkeley, CA. 94704 (415) 548-7000

LOWEST COST POSSIBLE Air Fares to Europe from \$400 round trip. (London). Low Cost flights from London to East and West Africa and Tel Aviv. All Main European Cities. BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL 927 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, Ca. 446-5252.

Read Spartan

Daily Classifieds

every day!

MOONLITE BOWLING

Bowl in the dark—win free games
Saturday, March 15
two squads—8:00 pm & 10:30 pm
sign up in advance for squad time
4 games—entry \$2.50

sign up now to reserve your spot

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

automotive

Journeyman Mechanic will save you \$ on auto repairs. Major repairs on Foreign cars. Minor only on American cars. Ex. VW tune up \$25 total, all work guaranteed. STEVE GEDDES 247-3864.

FULLY GUARANTEED RECAPS, USED TIRES ALL MAJOR BRAND NEW TIRES. CAL'S RADIAL TIRE SALES 275-8360.

entertainment

Friday Flicks presents THE PAPER CHASE. A look at the dramatic and lighter sides of two college students trying to earn a diploma at a competitive Eastern University. One of the best flicks of the year. This Friday, March 14, Morris Dailey aud. 50 cents. By A Phi O.

Four jobs offered econ lecturers

By Ray Manley
Dr. James Willis, Economics Department chairman, has offered full-time teaching positions for next year to three SJSU economics lecturers and to an economist now teaching at Long Beach State, according to several economics faculty members.

Some faculty members see this as a move to block any attempt to reinstate three radical lecturers who lost their jobs at SJSU last year. Willis said economists had

been approached about employment for next year but declined to say who or how many because contracts have not been finalized.

One source in the administration said the Academic Senate would probably protest the job offers.

He said the offers violate the "spirit" of SJSU President John Bunzel's agreement with the Academic Senate to take no further action in the Economics Department until

the liaison committee investigating the Economics Department had made their report.

Dr. Marvin Lee, professor of economics, said the reinstatement of the three radicals—Andy Parnes, Gayle Southworth and David Landes—could be part of a possible compromise solution in a lawsuit now testing Bunzel's stripping of economics faculty voting rights.

Parnes, Landes and Southworth were not rehired by

the administration last year. They claim their releases were political.

Parnes, after the second day of court hearings in the lawsuit, said the administration would fill next year's positions quickly to make their reinstatement difficult if not impossible.

The day after Parnes' statement, Willis offered full-time jobs to Rodolfo Gonzales, Kirk Blackerby and Dr. Thayer Watkins, temporary economics lecturers hired this year by the

administration.

Lee, Dr. Donald Garnel, Dr. Turley Mings, professors of economics and Dr. Martin Primack, associate professor of economics are defendants in the lawsuit testing Bunzel's stripping of faculty voting rights in the Economics Department.

The suit is being funded by United Professors of California.

Judge Edward Panelli who is hearing the lawsuit case has said he will determine if Bunzel's stripping of voting

rights from the economics faculty has damaged their professional reputations.

The Academic Senate Liaison committee is currently investigating the Economics Department to report on the conflicts and possible corrective action.

Bunzel took all responsibilities of self-governance away from the economics faculty last September citing "severe internal difficulties."

He appointed an executive committee, chaired by Willis, to manage the Economics Department.

The executive committee now makes all personnel and curriculum decisions and recommendations for the Economics Department.

See Spartan

Daily classified
ads every day!

Tenured faculty layoffs feared

Continued from page one
It became necessary to decide academic priorities when the decline in student enrollment caused a resulting reduction in resources.

SJSU was required to repay \$638,000 to the chancellor's office last semester because of the enrollment drop, forcing cutbacks in many SJSU departments.

Student demand for

vocational and preprofessional curricula, and a decline in enrollments for the humanities, arts and social sciences sparked a debate over where the scarce resources should go.

SJSU President John Bunzel formed the Ad Hoc Committee on Curricular Priorities in the Steady State, consisting of faculty and administrators, to study the issue and make

recommendations to the Academic Senate concerning what courses of study SJSU needs most to offer.

In a set of flexible guidelines, termed the "ought statement," the Ad Hoc Committee formulated academic outlines which would give top curriculum priority to the following courses of study:

- first, liberal education

general education

- second, liberal education through baccalaureate degree preprofessional curricula
- third, preprofessional and vocational curricula

At the graduate level, curriculum priorities were given to vocational and preprofessional curricula over advanced studies in the arts and sciences.

The Academic Senate

Curriculum Committee is reviewing the "ought statement", and discussing its implications for the campus.

With discussion of the issue possibly stretching into April, the committee, headed by Dr. June McCann, professor of Women's Physical Education, will make recommendations on the statement to the Academic Senate.

Affirmative action debated

Committee role uncertain

Continued from page one
Jane Chen, one of two tenured committee members and associate professor in biological sciences, was asked if she thought the committee should have jurisdiction over such decisions.

"One committee cannot oversee all personnel matters," Chen said.

"I don't particularly believe it is within the realm of the committee," she added.

"I don't think it is an effective committee," Woodward said, "but it has a purpose."

"The purpose is to create an awareness within the various schools that there is a body that is functioning."

"Nobody really knows what the committee is supposed to do," said Rose Tseng, committee member and assistant professor in nutrition.

"I think it can be as effective as anything is going to be at this particular juncture," said Burkom, "which is to say it isn't particularly effective."

Arciniega said the committee is, "as effective as the higher-ups allow them to be."

Since its formation, the committee has met only twice—both times in December.

In the two meetings, the committee discussed its role in affirmative action and its inability to exercise authority concerning personnel matters.

It was suggested at one meeting that unless the committee had the power to monitor personnel decisions, it had no reason to exist.

"The (affirmative action) policy and the committee

was a negotiated compromise between the Academic Senate and the administration," according to McKendall.

"We're kind of caught between a rock and a hard place," he added.

Committee members expressed concern that Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of the Faculty, sits on the committee.

As faculty dean, Sasseen makes decisions concerning promotion and tenure of faculty members.

Five of the seven committee members are not yet tenured, and at least two of those untenured are presently up for possible tenure.

Asked if he would hold anything against committee members, Sasseen told the Daily, "Of course not."

"He's in an awkward position," Carrasco said, "having strong concepts against affirmative action and at the same time being responsible for its ultimate success."

Sasseen told the Daily in February he is a "public opponent of affirmative action," but added he supports the university policy "100 per cent."

Asked about recent statistics, McKendall said the present faculty situation needs improvement.

"The figures show that the

situation for minorities is a lot worse than people think it is," McKendall said.

"The commitments generated by the ferment of the late sixties and early seventies has deteriorated," he added.

"The figures indicate that nothing has changed," Carrasco said.

"Instead of white increases being ten per cent, it's only up one per cent, but the trend is still there," he said.

Applied Sciences dean announced

A permanent dean for the School of Applied Sciences and Arts has been named.

Dr. Stanley Burnham, professor of physical education at the University of Texas Austin, was appointed by SJSU President John Bunzel to the position.

Burnham will replace the acting dean of Applied Sciences and Arts, Dr.

William Gustafson, on July 1.

Bunzel called Burnham a distinguished professional academician, and a talented and experienced administrator.

Burnham has a B.S. in physics, a M.A. in education and a doctorate in physical education.


TOYOTA — DATSUN — MAZDA
"Luv" OWNERS "Courier"
YOU ARE THE CAUSE OF INFLATION!!
If you are still paying highest prices for services and repairs
COMPARE OUR PRICES
DEALERSHIP QUALITY WITHOUT DEALERSHIP COSTS
An Independent Service Department
Factory & Dealer Trained
The Service Department
Certified 3595 THE ALAMEDA, S.C. 984-0610 Licensed

SHYSTERS, CROOKS, AND CON MEN
Affect us all! If you've been taken,
WE CAN HELP.

HONEST WILBUR'S
OLD & REBUILT REPOSSESSIONS & DEMOS

SALES OFFICE
COMPUTER SPECIAL 99.95
CHEAP 275.00
STUDENT SPECIAL 199.00

**A.S.
Consumer Switchboard
277-2132**

WHAT'S AN EASTER NUT?
(\$25 value from the )

RULES

1. All full and part-time students are eligible (with the exception of A.D.S.—A.A.F. members).
2. Interpretation of clues is your guide to finding Easter Nuts.
3. No Easter Nuts are hidden on private property, in buildings (including S.J.S.U. classrooms) or in bushes. NO DIGGING, PLEASE!
4. When an Easter Nut is found, take it to the Spartan Bookstore Main Office.
5. S.J.S.U. Service Card (plastic ID) and Membership Card must be presented when turning in Easter Nuts.
6. A student is only eligible to win once.
7. Easter Nuts are within the radius of San Fernando St. on the north, San Salvadore St. on the south, Tenth St. on the east, and Fourth St. on the west. All Easter Nuts are on the S.J.S.U. campus. Please DON'T LOOK ON PRIVATE PROPERTY!
8. The contest runs from March 7, 1975 to March 14, 1975. Any Easter Nuts turned in after March 14, 1975 at 5:00 p.m. are invalid.

DESCRIPTION OF EASTER NUTS

They are brightly colored walnuts with a pink ribbon around them. Inside is a special piece of paper with the Spartan Bookstore logo and imprint. (It's specially embossed so it cannot be forged.)


Another reminder to stay away from private property and out of the buildings. There is no need to dig up anything or trample the shrubs and bushes. The Easter Nuts are in plain sight and away from the plants on campus. Your cooperation with these rules will make it possible to have more contests like this in the future. So please—DON'T BE DESTRUCTIVE!

THE CLUE

No need to burn or break
Keep out of mischief for your own sake
Neither in buildings public or private
That's not the place where we hide it

For Easter Nut #5 to earn you some loot
Look for a slab of cement with benches (hoot, hoot)
You may view books but on the outside
Look under a bench, then you'll find
An Easter Nut with a surprise
Now look who's so smart and so wise

For Easter Nut #6 to put in your pocket
A cement garden is where we hide it
Don't trample the plants or enter the rooms
Outside in plain sight is easy to assume
A tower close by and you'll be fine
And the street that it's near begins with a 9


SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL

1. Tune-up
2. Adjust valves
3. Check compression
4. Adjust carburetor
5. Set timing
6. Change oil
7. Lubrication
8. 4 new spark plugs
9. 3 quarts of oil
10. New points
11. Adjust brakes
12. Check transmission fluid-add
13. Check brake fluid-add
14. Check battery fluid-add

NO RAISE IN PRICES FOR OVER ONE YEAR
\$29.95
Just mention this ad

THE INFLATION BEATER

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 4:00

SPARTAN MOBIL IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Next to 7-11
11th and San Carlos
294-1562

SKI RENTALS
Hart.K2.Dynastar
SALOMON OR BESSER BINDINGS
from \$6.50 weekend

Ski Sale
Hart Freestyle ... \$128.00
Dynastar Freestyle ... \$108.00
Head HRP ... \$99.95

GROUP RATES
OUR WEEKEND IS
WED. THRU 9 PM MON.

Skyline Sports
SKIING
CAMPING
BACKPACKING
TENNIS
1020 W. San Carlos
San Jose, Calif. 95126
295-5600 275-9100